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INSURANCE PAID MURDERED GANGSTER

Man slain in St. Valen-
dium Shooting Gets
able Indemnity.
By Associated Press.
St. Valen, March 15.—Frank
one of the seven gang-
year ago St. Valen-
was killed "accidentally"
to the terms of an in-
surance policy.
Mutual Life Insurance
company had insured
\$500 and paid the claim
Lucille Guernsey, the
recently suit was entered
for an additional \$10.
The secretary of the local
a double indemnity
er counsel, Samuel D.
announced yesterday that
had been paid and the
suit was closed.

'Big Bill' Tilden Talks on Tennis

William T. Tilden II, ranking American tennis star and one of the world's greatest students of the game, is going to write a weekly column of comment and gossip about the latest developments of the sport for the Sunday Post-Dispatch. Tilden will also cover the major European tournaments for the Post-Dispatch.

These articles will be of interest to every tennis enthusiast and sport fan. Tilden's first article will appear tomorrow in the Sports Section of the

POST-DISPATCH

More Good News for Sport Fans

Regular articles by Babe Ruth and John McGraw will complement the stories of the baseball experts of the Post-Dispatch on 1930 training camp activities and the pennant race.

The leader of the Giants will give you his keen, expert opinions every Sunday.

Ruth will write about baseball from the player's viewpoint every Wednesday and Saturday exclusively in the Post-Dispatch in St. Louis.

SOME OF GANDHI FOLLOWERS ILL; TO GO ON BY AUTO

Nationalist Marchers Leave
Matar, India, on Fourth
Leg of 20-Day Journey
to Jalapur.

By Associated Press.
NEW DELHI, India, March 15.—With a view to counteracting the Mahatma Gandhi movement against the salt tax, an important notification was gazetted today with approval of the Bombay Government. It provides that every police officer above the rank of constable in the presidency of Bombay—excepting in Sind and Aden—shall be empowered to take any of the powers of a salt revenue officer. That would enable the officers to order confiscation of salt made otherwise than under the Government monopoly, or take any other action necessary.

Textile Workers at Ahmadabad Join Gandhi's Movement.
By Associated Press.
AHMADABAD, March 15.—Mahatma Gandhi and his 73 devotees, who are marching to Jalapur where they will manufacture salt in violation of the British monopoly, left the village of Matar this morning on the fourth day of their journey.

At Dabhan the marchers were welcomed by village officials. Gandhi planned to proceed from Dabhan to Nadad this evening. While here he will be consulted by K. F. Narayan, Bombay Swarajist leader, regarding plans for the civil disobedience campaign to be launched in Bombay.

Gandhi announced that some of his followers had fallen ill and would accompany the party by automobile. There are still 15 days left before the marchers reach the coast and begin to earn their salt. Disobedience campaign by which they hope to gain independence for India from Great Britain.

The Textile Labor Association founded here by Gandhi decided to join in the "war for independence" and will enlist volunteers for a passive resistance campaign from the ranks of labor.

Partial Cessation of Work as Protest in Calcutta.
By Associated Press.
CALCUTTA, March 15.—A partial halt (cessation of work) has been observed here today in protest against the arrest of Mayor Sen Gupta, Thursday, for sedition. Most schools and colleges remained closed.

A meeting of protest was held last night under the leadership of Satindranath Sen, who led the passive resistance movement in the Rajshahi district last year.

The secretary of the local Students' Association announced the students intended to join Mahatma Gandhi's civil disobedience movement and would observe a complete halt today.

PLAYER OF FATHER HELD INSANE; TO BE PUT IN ASYLUM

Under Agreement, Alan R.
Schumm, 17, Will Be
Found Not Guilty at Per-
futory Trial Monday.

CASE IS HOPELESS.
ALIENISTS DECIDE
Commission Finds Youth a
Menace to Society and
Urges Confinement for
Rest of His Life.

With a commission of three alienists agreed that Alan R. Schumm, 17-year-old student, who killed his father, William Schumm, and wounded his mother, Jan. 6, is hopelessly insane, the youth will be assigned before Circuit Judge Hamilton Monday under a first degree murder indictment and formally committed to the City Sanatorium.

A jury will sit in the case but its responsibility will be nominal inasmuch as State and defense counsel will agree in the recommendation that Schumm be found not guilty because he is insane. The alienists—Drs. Sidney I. Schwab, Francis M. Barnes Jr. and Malcolm A. Eiss—will identify their report holding that Schumm is suffering from dementia praecox, a "menace to society" and should be confined for the rest of his life.

The alienists will answer any questions that counsel may choose to ask; the fact that the murder was committed will be conceded, and the jury will return its verdict. Judge Hamilton will order Schumm committed to the City Sanatorium.

The alienists reported that examination of the youth showed him to be a normal, healthy boy of slightly lower physical conformation than the average of this age might be. They noted a strain of insanity in his family indicating that "Alan himself came from a family in which the evidence of insanity is high."

The report said in part: "These sources of information and others, not definitely mentioned, since Alan Schumm had a distinctly abnormal personality, impulsive and that in this abnormality is to be found an adequate explanation of the crime for which he is to be tried."

This abnormality consists in a lack of adequate emotional reaction and the control which should be exercised by the emotions, experience and thoughts.

"There is a separation or disassociation between his emotional and intellectual life, which is so abnormal that it constitutes a basis for the diagnosis of insanity," the report stated.

Proper Emotion Lacking.
"The abnormal mental life was evident in all the interviews with his parents, his teachers and his friends. It was particularly striking that even in the face of his surroundings and the prospect of the tragic outcome of his particular case, the uncertainty and loneliness of his life, that the emotion proper to such a situation was entirely lacking."

"In regard to the criminal act itself, the boy failed to show any deep-seated emotional reaction or adequate feeling. Though he loved his parents, the fact that he had murdered one and seriously injured the other appeared to him as a matter of regret, but scarcely a thing that concerned him intimately."

There is no evidence of a feeling of sadness in considering the death of his parents. He considers himself rather the automatic agent in the commission of the acts as a consequence of which his father died and his mother was seriously wounded.

"At Directed by God." "He believes that this act was directed by God, who must have wanted this thing to happen, or it would not have happened. He is totally indifferent as to the outcome of the trial, and appeared to have very little what happened to him, and from the psychological point of view to the rest of his life, but in no manner, however, does he think he is guiltless."

"Running through all of the interviews, concerned as they were with the intimate details of murder and assault to kill, there is little trace of remorse, sorrow, pity or regret. He regards himself as a thing apart, though frankly admitting and describing his own share in the crime."

"The very brief description of the physical emotional state is all that is essential to this report to indicate the mental and emotional abnormality of this prisoner."

"The commission unanimously is of the opinion that Alan Schumm is insane in the legal conception of the term, and in from the psychological point of view to be considered as a menace to society. In the early stages of the disease shown is dementia praecox. In the later stages of this condition other changes take place, modifying conduct, intelligence and actions."

"Menace to Society."
"The prisoner is in our opinion a dangerous menace to society, and should be confined for the rest of his life to an institution for the care of the insane."

The defect described in this re-

DECLARED INSANE



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer
ALAN R. SCHUMM.

port is of such nature and conduct, that is, murder and assault, resulting from it, has been of such magnitude that there is no chance under existing methods of treatment that a normal personality can ever be re-established.

"In conclusion, the committee takes this opportunity of expressing its appreciation of the fine social and scientific spirit of Judge Hamilton, the prosecuting and defendant's attorneys in affording it the privilege of assisting the Circuit Court of St. Louis in arriving at a solution of the problem presented by this case."

Schumm, while on a vacation from the University of Illinois, called his father and mother from bed at the family home, 3618 Bayview street, and demanded of his father, "Do you believe in God?"

The father, a church officer and member of the Masonic fraternity, said he did. The youth put forth his questions and, when the father objected to his manner, he fired a revolver at both. He had borrowed the revolver from a girl acquaintance.

REALTY MEN SUED FOR RETURN
OF MONEY PAID FOR LOTS
Four Suits Filed in Clayton Alleging
Buyers Were Misled in Making
Purchases.

Four suits in equity were filed in Circuit Court at Clayton today against Harry S. Slavin and Charles S. Bennett, real estate dealers. The suits ask that the defendants be ordered to return money paid them by the plaintiffs for lots and cash notes and deeds of trust given.

The suits allege that lots were sold to the plaintiffs in Forest Park Manor, on the corner of South road, south of Lager road, after the real estate men had driven them through fine subdivisions and had created the impression that the lots were part of the subdivisions.

The suit charges that Forest Park Manor is being used as a public dump and that the defendants have not constructed streets and alleys they promised.

The plaintiffs are: Mr. and Mrs. George Mellich, 2123 California avenue; Mrs. O. R. Brooks, 729 Aubert avenue; Mr. and Mrs. V. S. Brooks of the Aubert avenue address and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Happell, 900 South Sarah street. Slavin and Bennett could not be reached.

ROBBERS KILL POLICEMAN; THOUGHT TO BE TRAPPED

Brooklyn Factory Surrounded
After Six Gunmen Seeking
Payroll Staff Officer.

By Associated Press.
NEW YORK, March 15.—More than 40 policemen were called out to surround a factory building in downtown Brooklyn today after six gunmen had shot and killed a police officer and were believed to be trapped in the building in their unsuccessful effort to get a \$7200 payroll.

The slain policeman was Walter De Castilla, 35 years old. He was guarding the payroll of the Martin Weinstein shoe Co. on the sixth floor when shot.

The holdup men then ran into an elevator and ordered the operator to take them to the ground floor. In his confusion he let them off at the second floor.

THOMAS F. RYAN II INJURED Grandson of Financier in Auto Accident at Sheridan, Wyo.

By Associated Press.
SHERIDAN, Wyo., March 15.—Thomas Fortune Ryan II, grandson of the late Thomas Fortune Ryan, New York financier, is in a hospital suffering from a skull injury and cuts on the neck, as the result of an automobile accident last night. He regained consciousness early today, and hospital attendants said he was expected to recover.

At the time of the accident, Ryan was returning to his home here. The street ended abruptly in a grove of trees. Thinking he had another block to travel, Ryan drove his car into a gravel truck and a tree. Ryan's wife is in Colorado Springs, Colo. He is the son of John Barry Ryan, New York.

Hard Trying to Hop on Freight.
Harold Zoll, 26 years old, a mail carrier, 1141 Kentucky avenue, attempted to hop a freight train near the Tiffany avenue viaduct yesterday afternoon. He fell under it and was taken to City Hospital, where his crushed leg and three fingers had to be amputated.

TO TAKE UP PLEA FOR TRACKLESS TROLLEY TUESDAY

Board of Public Service Will
Act on Application Affect-
ing the Vandeventer Av.
Line.

The Board of Public Service will take up on Tuesday the application of the Public Service Co. to erect poles and wires on Vandeventer avenue for a trackless electric trolley system to replace the gasoline bus line, between Chouteau and Natural Bridge avenues.

The board at that time will view moving pictures obtained by the company showing the nature and operating appearance of the trackless trolley in other cities.

A resolution opposing establishment of the line, adopted by the directors of the Real Estate Exchange on Thursday, and the petition protesting against the trackless trolley, which was circulated by a group of Vandeventer avenue business interests, were filed with the board yesterday.

The petition, as related previously, is reported to contain a large number of signatures protesting against the proposed trackless trolley line.

It was proposed to file a copy of the petition with the State Public Service Commission, because of a possible conflict of jurisdiction, but this has not been done.

Opposed by Business Men.
The Olive-Vandeventer Business Men's Association has gone on record as opposed to the trackless trolley. The chief reason advanced by it and other opponents of the plan is the installation of wires and tracks, which would be a nuisance to the neighborhood.

Another point of objection is that the car company would escape payment for a share of the new pavement, although the opponents claim the trackless trolley would be similar to a car line.

The company has to lay its own pavement between the tracks and the tracks. In connection with the widening and repaving of Vandeventer, benefited property owners paid \$878,192 and the city paid \$256,822 with some same money. The total cost being \$1,135,014 for three sections, between Chouteau and Washington boulevard.

Between Enright and Estlin avenues and between the alley south of Kennedy and Ashland avenues. In addition, the car company paid the cost of paving its tracks between Chouteau and Market.

Condemnation Suits.
The section of the improvement involved widening condemnation suits. The cost of property for the widening included in the foregoing was \$769,811, of which \$176,929 was paid by bond issue money and \$592,882 was borne by property owners in the surrounding neighborhood.

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The section between Washington and Enright was improved a number of years ago. From Chouteau to Ashland, Vandeventer is to be widened, except between Easton and the alley south of Kennedy. This section and those between Ashland and Natural Bridge and between Chouteau and the lower corner viaduct, were widened, to make an 80-foot street all the way from the viaduct to Natural Bridge. The cost of paving and widening Vandeventer from the viaduct to Natural Bridge, on the south side, was \$386,032, of which the city paid \$141,571 with bond money and the rest was borne by abutting property owners.

Chicago Company Orders 41 Trackless Trolley Coaches.
Orders for 41 trackless trolley coaches, 12 of which will be built in St. Louis, have been placed by the Chicago Street Lines, the operating company for the Chicago street railway system. H. H. Adams, superintendent of shops and equipment for the Chicago company, was in St. Louis yesterday and closed contracts for six coaches each to be built by the American Car Co. and the St. Louis Car Co. The other 29 are to be built by the Twin Coach Co. of Kent, O.

Adams said this equipment would be used to extend service over 17 miles of routes in the northwestern part of Chicago.

Banker Weds Former Wife.

By Associated Press.
PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 15.—Mrs. Marjorie Hobbs, daughter of Mrs. E. Goodwin Hobbs of Newport, an 18-year-old girl, married a former banker, Richard Adams, D. C. banker, Wed. afternoon. The bride was the daughter of a wealthy family and was married to a former banker, Richard Adams, D. C. banker, Wed. afternoon. The bride was the daughter of a wealthy family and was married to a former banker, Richard Adams, D. C. banker, Wed. afternoon.

British Queen Visits Barroom; Finds It "Cozy and Homey"

"Splendid Place" Is Model Public House Conducted by Preacher—She Then Calls on Tenement Dwellers.

By Associated Press.
LONDON, March 15.—Great Britain's Queen knows considerably more of beer, bartenders and barrooms today than she has ever known before. Yesterday she visited a British public house, counterpart of the old American saloon, and found out for herself some of the things of which so much has been written and spoken here and abroad.

Her comment upon leaving the barroom was: "I have enjoyed myself tremendously. I think it is a splendid place, so cozy and homey."

The silence of astonishment and bashfulness fell upon the men in the crowded public house when the Queen, wearing a mauve gown, appeared behind the bar and looked around her with a friendly smile.

The men doffed their hats, but whispered until an elderly man, who the Queen was taken to be a block of new tenements replacing old hovels. Here she was more cheerful and chatted gaily with the occupants. She parted three-year-old little Emily Baskin, her head, and learning it was his birthday, she said: "Happy birthday to you."

She asked Emily's mother how many other children she had, and received the reply: "Thirteen your majesty."

"My word," commented the Queen.

Queen Mary was not just sure how beer was drawn, so the bartender pulled a lever and drew a glassful to show her, explaining how the beverage was pumped from a cellar.

The public house was Anchor Inn in Somerset, a slum district of North Central London, and in the model establishment conducted by the Rev. Basil Jellicoe, cousin of the famous Admiral Lord Jellicoe.

After leaving Anchor Inn the Queen accompanied the Rev. Mr. Jellicoe on a visit to some slum dwellings. In a five-room house where five families were living, she talked sympathetically to the inmates, asking a number of questions and saying to one woman: "It must be terribly inconvenient to cook your meals in such a small place."

The woman afterwards relating her experience said: "You could see the sight had a saddening effect upon her."

From these miserable surroundings the Queen was taken to a block of new tenements replacing old hovels. Here she was more cheerful and chatted gaily with the occupants. She parted three-year-old little Emily Baskin, her head, and learning it was his birthday, she said: "Happy birthday to you."

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RYCKOFF GETS PERMISSION TO SEE SURVEY REPORT

Contractor Wants to Examine
Pittman Record
Showing City Was Over-
charged \$157,000.

A. M. Ryckoff, Chicago contractor under indictment charged with obtaining money from the city by false pretenses in the execution of his street lighting contract, has obtained permission from city officials to examine the work sheets of the survey of his work recently completed for the city by Pittman's Company of Surveyors and Engineers, which found the city was overcharged \$157,044 by the contractor.

It will be remembered that Ryckoff declined an invitation to have his representatives present during the Pittman survey for the city, which required 20 months. One of his attorneys, Police Commissioner Daniel Barlett, applied to the Board of Estimate and Apportionment yesterday for permission to examine the Pittman work sheets, which show the daily progress in detail of Ryckoff's field measurements of Ryckoff's work.

Before granting the request the board, composed of Mayor Miller, Controller Neun and President Neun of the Board of Aldermen, consulted with City Counselor Muench and Circuit Attorney Miller, who had no objection.

Circuit Attorney Miller is studying the Pittman report with a view to taking further action before the grand jury against Ryckoff and his co-defendants, John C. Fitch, former director of Public Utilities, and George H. Heath, Chief Electrical Engineer in Pritchard's department, who prepared and approved estimates of work upon which Ryckoff's bills were based. The detailed overcharges in Pittman's report likely will be incorporated in new indictments.

Witness Missing a Year.
In preparing his case for trial the Circuit Attorney has been distressed by the absence of one of the witnesses James W. Stultz, a subordinate in the city lighting department employed under Pritchard and Heath, who disappeared from his home last March 21, on the eve of the grand jury investigation, and has not been heard from since.

Stultz lived with and supported his mother, Mrs. Harriet Stultz, at 2215 Klamm street. She has not abandoned hope of hearing from her son. Mrs. Stultz now lives with another son, Frank Stultz, at 4178 Eastern avenue. Mrs. Frank L. Stultz today said the mother, who has been a semi-invalid for years, now is quite ill and for days at a time is unable to leave her bed.

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COULD SHED LIGHT ON RYCKOFF CASE

James W. Stultz.

W. C. T. U. QUESTIONS FAIRNESS
OF LITERARY DIGEST VOTE
Asks Publication If Men and Women
Districts Same as Cities.

Aroused by the preponderantly heavy vote listed in the early tabulations of the Literary Digest's vote upon which Ryckoff's bills were based, the Women's Christian Temperance Union of St. Louis yesterday sent a letter to the publication demanding to know whether men and women are getting an equal share of the ballots and whether members of dry organizations have a chance to vote. As has been noted, early returns in the poll showed 80,728 in favor of prohibition, 91,918 for modification and 118,254 for repeal.

The letter charged that wet voters had preference over dry in the distribution of ballots and added that none of the officers of the W. C. T. U. of Missouri had received a ballot. Besides inquiring as to the apportionment of ballots between men and women and wet and dry organizations, the letter also asked whether the ballot mailed list corresponds with any detailed list of registered voters, and whether rural districts have an equal chance with the cities.

The letter concludes with the declaration that the survey seems "unnecessary and inadequate and is under suspicion of being merely another phase of the great wet campaign of 1930."

SEVEN DOGS IN BRENTWOOD
POISONED IN LAST WEEK
Some of Stray Puppies Placed in Can-
dies, Examination of Stomachs.

Seven dogs have been poisoned by strychnine in Brentwood in the last week, Chief of Police Lucas said today. Examination of the stomachs of some of the dogs disclosed the animals had been fed the poison in candy.

All of the poisonings have occurred in the section north of Manchester road and east of North and South roads. Chief Lucas has asked druggists to report any recent sales of strychnine.

Last September, 15 dogs in Richmond Heights died from strychnine poisoning. The dogs were found pieces of poisoned meat on lawn.

Burglars Kill Peace Officer.
By Associated Press.
DALLAS, Tex., March 15.—James Robert Cotner, 75 years old, veteran North Texas peace officer, was shot and killed today by a pistol fight with three burglars he discovered in a hardware store at Nevada, 20 miles northeast of here. The murderers escaped.

ADVERTISEMENTS

As Conspicuous as
A Black Eye on
A Beautiful Face

Today a poor complexion is as conspicuous as a discolored eye on a beautiful face.

You wouldn't go anywhere with an eye like that. Everybody would talk. No woman would expose herself to such embarrassment. Yes you see many who thoughtlessly become prey to the same kind of unfavorable impressions and comment by going out with their complexion, and hands completely ruined by the use of cheap and dangerous skin beautifiers.

Use
GETZ
INSECTICIDES
Getz Exterminators, Inc.

KILLS ROACHES... RATS... WIGGLE... VERMIN

Beautiful Site
For home or institution on Mississippi river bluff overlooking Missouri River.

For information write
WOOD-SMITH FARMS COMPANY
1100 Plaza-Grove Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

TWO MEN KILLED WHEN AUTO HITS INTERURBAN CAR

Joseph Dean and His Com-
panion, Oran J. Waggoner,
Victims of Head-on
Crash in Alton.

Two men were killed in Alton last night when their automobile crashed head-on into a St. Louis-Alton interurban car at Broadway and Alton street.

Joseph Dean, 48 years old, 2419 Kohler street, Alton, driver of the automobile, was dead when taken from the wreckage 40 minutes after the accident. Oran J. Waggoner, his companion, was taken immediately to St. Joseph's Hospital, where he died within an hour. Waggoner, who was 42, lived at 715 Grove street, Alton. Both men were employed at the Shell Petroleum Co. plant at Roxana.

The force of the impact wedged the automobile under the high front platform of the interurban car, blocking traffic on the street, and necessitating 40 minutes work by a wrecking crew to free Dean's body. In the crowd attracted to the scene was Dean's son, Joseph, who identified his father's body.

R. A. Coons, motorist, said Dean's machine swerved around another automobile into the path of his car. Cars parked at an angle, were massed on both sides of the street, he said, leaving only a limited space for traffic in the center. Coons said that Dean apparently did not see the interurban car.

Dean is survived by his widow, Mrs. Jennie Dean, and his son, Joseph. Waggoner is survived by his widow, Mrs. Kathleen Waggoner, and two daughters.

Watchman, 77, Injured March 5,
Dies at City Hospital.
Charles Brinker, 77 years old, a private watchman, 2327 Nebraska avenue, died at City Hospital yesterday of a fractured skull and other injuries suffered on the evening of March 5, when he was struck by an automobile driven by Ollie Buja, a chauffeur, 1861 South Fourteenth street, as he attempted to cross the street in front of 2025 Longfellow boulevard.

DR. ROGERS GAY, IRLINGTON, DIES
Was Graduate of Washington U.;
Two Sons in St. Louis.

Dr. Rogers Gay of Irlington, Mo., father of Dr. Lee Pettit Gay and Samuel T. Gay of St. Louis, died at Irlington today of heart disease. He was 68 years old, a native of Virginia and was graduated from the medical school of Washington University. Dr. Gay was head of the Arcadia Valley Hospital.

Besides his St. Louis sons,

Of Making Many Books

JOHN G. NEIHARDT

The French in America

BY J. H. SCHLARMAN

Belleme Publishing Co., Belleme, Ill.

The French in America

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CANADIAN HOUSE DEBATES LIQUOR SMUGGLING BILL

Measure to Prohibit Clearances to Contraband Carrying Ships Passes Second Reading.

By The Associated Press.

OTTAWA, Canada, March 15.—

Passage of the bill to prohibit clearances for craft carrying liquor to the United States seemed assured today after second reading in the House of Commons without a division.

The measure, which was introduced by the Liberal Premier, W. L. Mackenzie King, has the support of the Conservative opposition.

R. B. Bennett, opposition leader, said he would support the measure despite the fact that he took issue with the arguments advanced for it by King.

C. G. Power, a Liberal of Quebec, was the only speaker to oppose the bill. He said he believed that its effect would be to increase bootlegging and that it would result in violence against Canadian citizens by United States revenue officers.

After declaring that the Canadian Government now acts as a connecting link between breweries and distilleries and United States liquor runners, King challenged members of Parliament to defeat the bill.

"May I say," declared the Prime Minister, "that so serious do I believe the situation to be that I would no longer assume the responsibility in the matter of external affairs in this regard if I were not sure that I had the support of this Parliament."

"The present situation is found to afford a link between the brewery and distillery and the criminal gang."

"I think the dangers which Lord Curzon foresaw, the dangers of possible difficult and delicate situations arising between Britain and the United States over running on the Atlantic, are nothing to the delicate and difficult situation that at any moment may arise on our international frontier if this thing is permitted to continue."

The speaker then declared that the sea itself always has over the minds of men.

The performance, which will be repeated tonight as usual, began with the "Freischütz" overture.

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New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, March 15.

WOMEN who play the market

are better losers than men.

They exercise better judgment

and are less inclined to hysteria

in a panic. This was strikingly

illustrated in the big crash

among thousands of women; stripped

of fortunes, not one tried suicide.

While men tore their hair, wrung

their hands and vaulted over high

up window sills, many plungers dis-

played a stoic calm. They did not

even indulge the feminine prerogative

of swooning. New York has a

half million women who make a

business of margining life. A

dozen brokerage offices with a

strictly feminine clientele are al-

ways crowded. The traders arrive

at 9 o'clock and remain until closing.

Instead of hopping and shrieking

hens on the proverbial hot stove,

they sit placidly in their chairs

with notebooks and pencils.

They are not inspired by that

vague, vagrant, "hunch" which

inspires men. They are not so greedy

in all weighing financial facts.

When the big upheaval desolated

hundreds of board rooms, these

women, the stenographers, sales-

women, chorus girls and ladies of

the half world. Indeed, there are

many charwomen who "play the

market."

A CURB hawker near Grand Cen-

tral averages \$15 a day profit

selling gift keys labeled "New

York." The gift, a day's work

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Chicago two weeks ago. At Cleve-

land he received a mysterious

telegram reading: "Leave

train at once. Warrant out for

you." The gentleman immediately

stepped off the train without hat

or overcoat and contracted a cold

that kept him in the hospital,

threatened with pneumonia.

A CAT shop on Lexington avenue

dyes cats various tints for \$5.

The dye is non-poisonous and

fades out in about 10 days. And

there is a dog shop in the Fifties

that specializes in giving long-

haired dogs "permanents." It was

just a month ago, too, in our

optimism we predicted hope for

the world.

IN EAST FIFTY-FOURTH

STREET at intervals I have

noticed a man who tips toes

against a small hand bellows ap-

parently blowing things off build-

ings. Sometimes he will stand off

and admire his handiwork for a

few seconds and then move on. If

he keeps it up he is going to wear

down his resistance to the point of

asking what it is all about and I</

MISSOURI PACIFIC

TO REMAIN FREE OF EASTERN LINES

Van Sweringens Do Not Plan to Make It Part of Coast-to-Coast System.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 15.—The New York Times says the Van Sweringens brothers of Cleveland, having in mind the failure of previous attempts, have no intention of trying to merge the Missouri Pacific Railroad with their Eastern lines.

The reasons given by the newspaper for the attitude of the Van Sweringens is that there is insufficient transcontinental traffic for such a merger, and their previous attempts to extend their Eastern lines west of the Mississippi met serious opposition from the Western roads.

The Times says the relation between the Missouri Pacific and the Van Sweringens Eastern lines is comparable to that between the New York Central and the Union

DUN'S WEEKLY REVIEW

NEW YORK, March 15.—Dun's review today says:

With adjustments to new conditions and the revival of business activity, while plainly in the making, remains a slow and fluctuating process. The measured pace of the recovery, and the uneven course reflect the presence of numerous retarding factors, yet the foundation for subsequent advance of the economy has been laid. That is a significant aspect of the situation which becomes clearer with each passing week. But the immediate phase of impedes and irregular betterment is disappointing to many interests. Results for the first quarter of the year are not yet in, and it is not yet clear that the recovery will not fail to disclose tangible

although commercial recuperation has not thus far attained the breadth that had been hoped for. Surveys of widely diversified trades reveal so many contrasts that exact appraisals are increasingly difficult, and there is likewise considerable geographical variation in trends. Comparisons with the movements of a year ago should be made only with allowance for the fact that 1929 was a period of unusual progress in many respects, and it is not surprising in view of the existing

statistics continue to show general decreases.

Weekly bank clearings \$10,540, 112,000, a decrease of 15.2 per cent. From a year ago.

FINANCIAL NOTES

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 15.—Electrical equipment business is proceeding along satisfactory lines in most sections of the country and sales, with the exception of volume, are holding at the steady levels reported in the past few weeks, according to the Electrical World.

Stockholders of the Ludlum Steel Co. have been granted rights to purchase an additional share of common stock at \$35 a share for each five shares held.

Rights to purchase the new common stock of the International Telephone & Telegraph Corporation have been admitted to trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

Sales of the Kroger Grocery & Baking Co. for the four weeks ending March 1, totaled \$20,484, 125, as against \$21,629,484 in the corresponding period of 1929. On March 1, the company has 1,000,000 shares outstanding at \$420 apiece on March 1, 1929. The com-

In sales as due to a general decline in the prices of commodities, and that under the same price conditions as in 1929, sales would have shown an increase of approximately 3 per cent for the period.

Buys Seat on Chicago Exchange.
CHICAGO, March 15.—A seat on the Chicago Stock Exchange was sold today to James M. Hutton Jr., a partner of the Cincinnati

We Recommend

MID-WEST STATES

UTILITY CO.

Class A Stock

Price \$25.00 Per Share

Yield—7% Cash or
10% in Stock

Earnings for 1929
\$4.24 Per Share

For Further Particulars
Write or Call

W. H. Young & Bros., Inc.

Main Office
708 Olive Street
St. Louis

65 Branch Offices

CHANGES ARE MIXED IN LOCAL STOCK TRADE

Coca Cola Bottling Closes Higher With Moloney Electric and Pickrel Walnut Also Up—Lead Issue Lower.

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, March 15.—Coca Cola Bottling closed 1 1/2 points higher at the week-end session on the local board, while Moloney Electric and Pickrel Walnut recorded fractional gains.

Local Business and Financial Items

(Paragraphs for publication in this column should be addressed to the Financial Editor.)

Clifford W. Gaylord, president of the Robert Gaylord, Inc., has been elected a director of the Lafayette South Side Bank and Trust Co.

The Siefel Packing Co. has declared an extra dividend of 60 cents in addition to the regular quarterly disbursement of 20 cents.

Ask Authorization for Issues.—Permit to issue \$15,000,000 of first mortgage bonds was requested today from the Interstate Commerce Commission by the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Omaha Railroad to be used as security for payment of a note.

BONDS ARE ACTIVE IN WEEK-END TRADE.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 15.—Buying of high-grade investment bonds was only a little less active today's two-hour market session than yesterday, and prices displayed considerable strength. The rails were very firm while a number of utilities easily made a run around.

Western Pacific first 4s, Virginia 5s, St. Louis & San Francisco prior lien 4s, Missouri-Kansas-Texas 4s, New York Central 4 1/2s, New England 4 1/2s and Union Pacific first 4s were leaders in their division. Consolidated Gas of New York 5 1/2s, American Telephone and Telegraph 4 1/2s, North American Edison 5 1/2s and Pullman Power and Light 5 1/2s and their higher for the year. Standard Oil of New Jersey 5s and International Paper 6s were among the firmer industrials, the latter bond rising a point.

German securities made further progress, with the Republic 7s holding above 108. Westphalia Power 6s advanced 1/2 point. American Telephone 4 1/2s met with offering, which cut a changed. Loew's 6s, with warrants, rose 1/2.

PRODUCE EXCHANGE STOCKS

NEW YORK, March 15.—Following are some of the transactions on the New York Produce Exchange (sales of futures):

Commodity	Month	Price
Wheat	May	1.15 1/2
Wheat	July	1.15 1/2
Wheat	Sept.	1.15 1/2
Wheat	Nov.	1.15 1/2
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THE WAY OF A WOMAN

By Marguerite M. Marshall.

FIFTY-FIFTY.

SOME watch-dog of the social structure pounces, every little while, on the career-and-cash wife for neglecting her home—likewise her husband—likewise her children (if any). She cannot, scolds the critic, manage a house, love a spouse, take care of babies and do anything else. The mere fact that an increasing number of women are living this double—not to say triple—life makes no impression on the whither-does-drifters.

Nor, it may be, will the actual cases in point, which we have to relate today, impress them. But Twelve Thousand Five Hundred Dollars is a Lot of Money—and it has just been acquired in two large, luscious lumps—with plenty more pickings yet to come—by two devoted and successful wives (one of them a devoted and successful mother), who, to our mind, have discovered the perfect fifty-fifty job: writing prize-winning detective stories.

TWO women have just won two of the biggest prizes ever awarded for top-notch crime thrillers, and they both work as part-time workers—for they said, as we said, are busy wives and one of them is a much-occupied mother—in competition with a full-time field of men. What is said to be the largest prize ever awarded for a mystery novel—the neat sum of \$7500—has gone to Isabel Briggs Myers, author of that excellent new detective story with the piquant title, "Murder Yet to Come."

This yarn posits the problem of "tracing a murder that wasn't committed to a murderer who doesn't exist," with the aid of a first-rate police detective, a psychological playwright and a unique observer, and with the complication of crimes that look like accidents or suicide—anything but common or garden crimes—There are poisoned arrows among the accessories, also the Wrath of Kall the Destroyer, the biggest ruby in the world; also—but we've given away enough, though we defy you to guess the villain before the revelation in the last chapter.

Now, then—meet Mrs. Myers, and see how delightfully she combines the conceits of a novelist and por-thriller with the pursuit of domesticity!

"THIRTY-ONE," she confesses, "and I'm married and have two babies and that in itself is such a blissful state of affairs that I sometimes have difficulty in believing it—except when I'm wiping little noses or cleaning up cereal which has been fed to the floor, at which times it seems quite probable true."

"You see, I know my luck. In June, 1913, one end of my younger year, I married an army dyer and went back with him to his post to be as near him as I could. That is, I worked in Memphis while he flew at his post, and all that summer I only saw him about 24 hours a week."

"But this, of course, is 1930, Lieut. Clarence G. Myers has become Clarence G. Myers, Esq., practicing law in Philadelphia. And four tiny bare rooms under a flat, hot roof, on a flat, hot flying field, have been replaced by a beautiful little two-story colonial house in Swarthmore. And there is Peter, not quite three, and Ann, just past one, to splash in the wading pool under the huge old cherry tree, and play and sleep on the porch, and dig the ashes from the stone fireplace, and leave toys everywhere."

"And that was everything in the world that I thought of at the time. And then I knew I wanted something else. I wanted to try a detective novel, myself."

"The only solution seemed to be to work at night. I did a good deal in the daytime, but with Ann and Peter climbing over my chair and punching the shift keys so that capitals ran riot on the page, I couldn't make much progress. (Even the most successful press-gang locks improvisations when written like this.) In the evenings, though, between 9 and 3, stretched six heavenly, solid, uninterrupted hours—if I could stay awake to use them. Mostly I stayed awake, though many a time my head bumped the typewriter in the middle of a sentence."

(Copyright, 1930.)

Passing the Glass

STEM glassware is now in general use, but apparently every one does not know how to handle a stem glass in serving or passing.

When handing the glass to a person it should be held by the stem, so the one taking it can grasp it at the upper part, which is the convenient way to drink from the glass.

If the glass is to be passed on and handled by several persons it should be presented as above and the person taking it by the upper part must quickly change the position of the hand so the glass is being held by the stem when offered to the next person.

The simple rule to remember is to hold the stem when passing the glass and when taking it to place your hand above that of the holder, which is the rule in passing tumblers.

LOUIS BERETTI--Gangster

By Donald Henderson Clarke
Author of "In the Reign of Rothstein"

The galloping story of the career of a juvenile enemy of the law--Born in the throes of a Chinatown battle, successively thief, dope peddler, bootlegger, gunman, Louis finally turns on his "mob" and crashes the front page as the heroic avenger of society in a sensational kidnapping.

CHAPTER VI.

BUT the next day, Louis took a train from Grand Central, and was met at the station by Bill and Louise and taken to their home. It was a big, rambling brick house, which had been built back in pioneer days by the pioneer Pedersen family, made from clay taken right out of the place. The hole where the clay had been was now a duck pond, with ducks and swans floating about on it, and fat gold fish muddling about in it. Two peacocks posed with gorgeous dilated tails for Louis, a second after he stepped from the car.

The hall went right through the house. The rooms were big, with polished dark floors, soft rugs of subdued materials, and old mahogany furniture. Oil paintings in the hall and the drawing room, etchings in the library, and water colors in the smaller rooms were noted by Louis inwardly dazzled but outwardly noncommittal gaze. They had lunch in the breakfast room, decorated in cream and apple green.

"It's cozier in here than in the dining room," Louise said.

"We always used to eat in the kitchen," Louis commented. Bill and Louise laughed.

"But we always had something to eat, which is more than you could say for some of the neighbors," Louis added. "This certainly is a swell dump—no place for a guy like me."

"Oh, Louis, don't be a sap," Louise said. "When you and Bill come back from the war you'll probably be a political boss and have a bigger place than this."

Louis was a subject of interested speculation to Louise. He was so solid and square, and his deep brown eyes bored at you so hard, with smouldering fires beneath. And he was an honest-to-goodness gangster! and Bill said he had killed other men but that it was in fair fights. Bill thought he was great.

"He gives me a big kick," Bill asked. "Tell me. Did you ever kill anybody?"

"I dunno, Miss Pedersen—" "Louise," she corrected.

"After lunch Bill said he was going to run down to the village, and he asked Louis if he wanted to go along."

"He's going to stay here with me, and I'm going to show him around the place, aren't I?" she said, turning to Louis.

"I'll go with Bill," Louis replied. "Ha! Ha!" Bill said cheerfully. "There's one gang that doesn't fall for you, Little One. He'd rather be with me than with you."

"Gwan," Louis said. "Gwan to town, or wherever you're going, you big bum. I wouldn't care if I never saw you again."

"That's better, Louis," Louise told him. "But I don't think you'll ever be exactly what anyone would call gallant."

Bill drove off in a car, and Louise linked her arm in Louis'. "Did you ever really kill anybody, Louis?" she asked confidentially.

"Only five or six," Louis said. "Now you're joking," Louise said. "If you really had killed anybody you'd know exactly how many it was."

"Well, I don't like to take all the credit. You see, there always was some other guys shooting too. I might have killed a dozen, or I might have killed nobody."

"But don't you know?" Louise said.

"I don't know," Louis said. "I don't know."

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words in the newspapers and in books that I can't understand myself. But you couldn't be a gunman's dame, or any tough guy's dame. You ain't tough. You're not soft, but you ain't tough."

"Well, Louis said, 'I had a run up against a couple of guys and I pulled the trigger until the gun was empty, and later I heard the guys were dead.'

"How did it feel?" Louis asked. "I dunno," Louis said. "I got all steamed up—excited you know. And I wouldn't care what happened."

"You must be pretty strong—Bill says you're a better fighter than he is, and he was the heavy-weight champion in college. He says you fight as if it was business, and he fights as if it was fun."

"A guy is likely to fight more like business if he figures he'll get his if he don't," Louis said. "I'll bet you fought fair," she told him.

"I dunno," Louis replied. "I was what it was the most regular thing to be where I was born and grew up. And it was a tough spot. I'd been born in a Boy Scout neighborhood."

"I think you're great, Louis," Louise said.

"She was very close to him, and her head was tilted back, and her blue eyes were suffused with moisture. They had been walking as they talked, and now they were out back of the padlock, concealed from the house by trees, and arbors and buildings. Louis' heart was pounding.

"How many horses you got?" he said.

"Fifteen or sixteen, I guess. I don't know," Louis replied impatiently. "But you don't care about the horses, and I don't either. Let's talk about you."

"Listen, Louis," Louis said, pulling out a package of cigarettes, and lighting one carefully. "Get

"What's the name of this burg, I wonder?" Louis said.

"It doesn't make any difference," Bill replied. "Follow me."

They went into an estaminet, and Bill ordered a bottle of brandy, an omelette with a dozen eggs in it and two bottles of wine. He paid the bill with sugar, which was a good deal more scarce than francs. There was no attempt to

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Synopsis of Preceding Chapters

LOUIS BERETTI, born in the turmoil of a battle in the streets of New York's Chinatown, grows up as a boy with an antipathy to policemen, school teachers and "snitches." His pal is Big Italy. Pa and Ma Beretti are parents who want their children to grow up as decent Christians. Ma, particularly, is most devoted. Louis begins life as a thief in a small way, then tries his hand as a bartender. In a battle of revenge with another gang Louis is badly wounded. When he recovers he goes to Boston on an errand for a girl friend. When the war comes he is among the first to enlist and forms a friendship with Bill Pedersen, an aristocrat, who has a pretty sister, Louise.

long before they both were assigned to an officers' training camp, and they hadn't been assigned to the officers' training camp long before they were assigned back to the heavy artillery again.

"This Lieut. nt who's in charge of us is a wet sack," Bill said to Louis. "Let's requisition a hundred pounds of sugar for the bunch, and take a trip on our own."

"Why go to all that trouble, Bill?" Louis asked. "Why not steal the sugar?"

Bill, however, insisted on requisitioning the sugar.

"We might as well do things the right way once in a while," he said. Then he and Louis departed with the 100 pound bag of sugar. They jumped on a freight train with it, and rolled off at the first town they came to.

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weigh it. He merely opened the bag and dipped it out.

"We oughta meet some girls," Louis said.

"That's easy," Bill said. "As long as our sugar holds out we should be able to."

"A couple have been walking by the door, giving us the eye," Louis said.

"Huh!" Bill told him. "Your taste is bad, Louis. I'm fussy. Come along with me."

LOUIS shouldered the bag and they walked along a lane until they came to a house behind a brick wall. Standing in the gate was a rather plump, pleasant-faced woman in her late twenties, with black hair and big black eyes. She was smiling at them.

Bill doffed his overseas cap and grinned.

"How do you do, Mademoiselle," he said in French. "We have here a large supply of sugar, which we are tired of carrying about, and would like very much to sit down in a quiet place and rest."

"Monsieur does not look so fatigued," she replied, laughing. "And his friend carries the mountain of sugar as if it were a straw. That is more sugar than I have seen in two years altogether."

"Perhaps we may come in?" Bill asked.

"But surely," was the reply. "One is glad to be hospitable to the brave Americans."

"We are not so brave," Bill confessed, motioning to Louis to enter the gate. "But we are inclined to be generous with our sugar to beautiful ladies of France."

"Oh, it is yours to part with, if you wish," the lady inquired, pointing her lips in delighted surprise. "I would love to have some sugar, but I would not have brave soldiers get into difficulties over it."

"If an the sugar commissioner of the United States Army," Bill assured her gravely, "and this gentleman is my assistant. He assists me to carry the sugar."

"Oh I see," the lady said. "But I see," the lady said, after they were inside the gate, and when he was feeling relieved to be out of sight for a little while of curious M. P.'s, wish you would not call Louis and me brave. We much prefer to be recognized as discreet."

"Oh ho!" said the lady, dropping long lashes over the large black eyes. "Perhaps if you would be so kind as to come into the house, my friend Antoinette and I will serve you with tea. I expect her any moment."

They went into the house, and the lady pulled a bell cord, to which responded a buxom girl with rosy cheeks, a little greasy, and ripe red lips under a suspicion of mustache.

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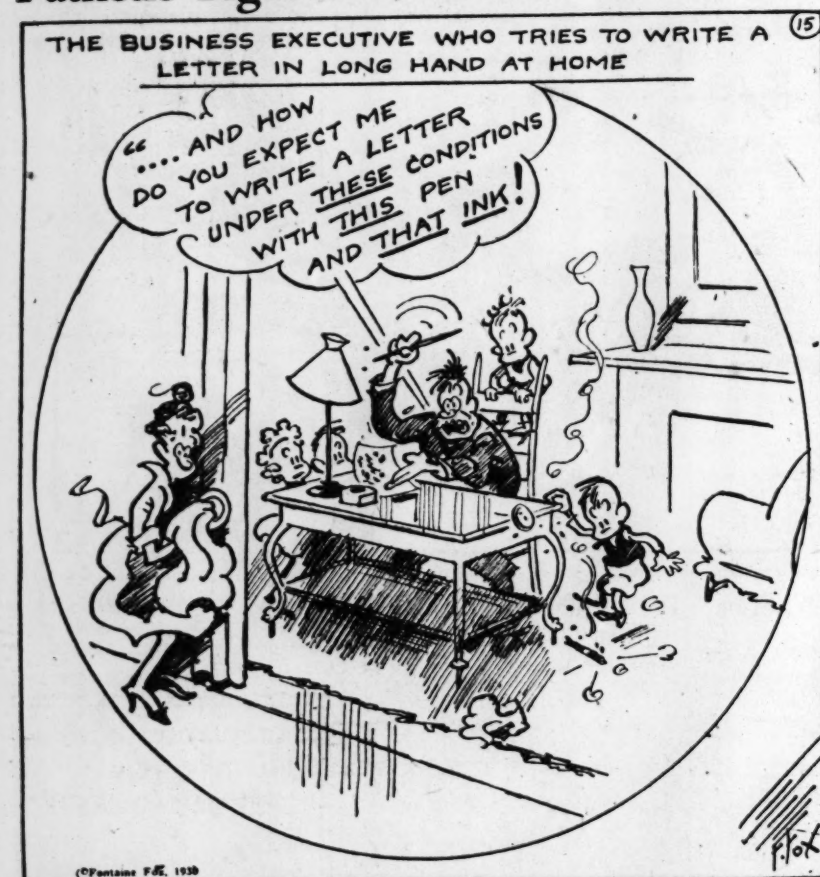
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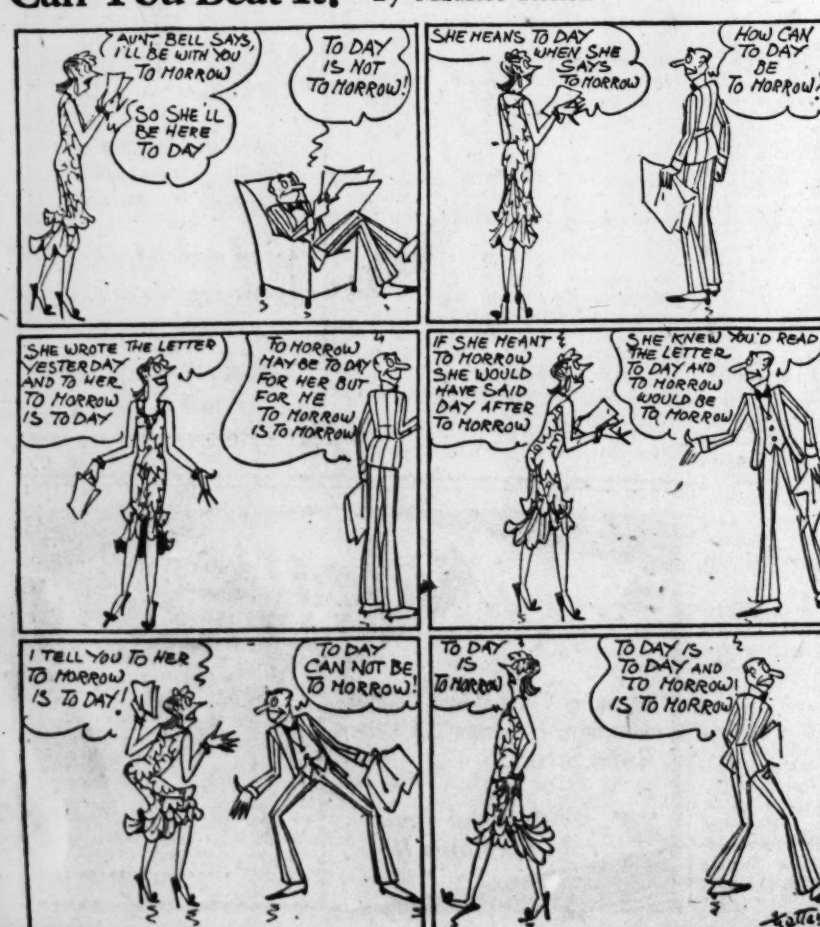
Krazy Kat—By Herriman



Pathetic Figures—By Fontaine Fox



Can You Beat It!—By Maurice Ketten



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill



Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby



Dumb Dora—By Chic Young



Bringing Up Father—By George McManus



This Comic Appears in One of the TWO
Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



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